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Kashmir: Skirmishes continue in Kashmir as Indian forces round up infiltrators from Pakistan.

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[redacted] mop-up operations are expected to take "a couple of weeks," because the bulk of India's troops in Kashmir are now concentrated along the cease-fire line to prevent further raids.]

The US defense attaché in New Delhi, who returned on 12 August from a five-day visit to Kashmir, reports that all is quiet in Srinagar. The populace, however, appeared worried about the infiltrators, who are widely assumed to be Pakistani regular army troops. The attaché detected little sympathy for the guerrillas.

New Delhi is releasing accounts, allegedly extracted from Pakistani prisoners, of the two-month special training program given the infiltrators under the direction of the Pakistan Army's 12th Division commander. The Indians claim that over 3,000 men were being trained, and that about half of them have been sent across the cease-fire line thus far.

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Pakistan Foreign Minister Bhutto has publicly hinted that his country's objective in Kashmir is to force an agreement similar to the one reached on the Rann of Kutch. This featured bilateral negotiations followed by arbitration if talks fail. Over the past six months, however, Indian resistance to talks on Kashmir has stiffened, and it is most unlikely that New Delhi will give in to Pakistani pressure.

Bhutto is scheduled to arrive in New Delhi on 19 August for talks on a Kutch settlement, which could be imperiled by a protracted conflict over Kashmir.

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